

Abandoned Youngsters Await Parents' Return



SEARCH FOR PARENTS.—Eleven of the 12 children of the missing Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt of Keego Harbor are being cared for at the Oakland County Children's Home and another is being treated at a local hospital for a badly burned hand. Ten members of the group were found hungry in their home

Thursday night after being left alone for two days. Two others had run away the week before. The group includes, left to right, standing, Jimmy, 4; Billy, 5; Arthur, 11; Bobby, 5; and Diane, 9. Seated, left to right: Mona, 3; Darlene, 10; Aaron, 13; Gary, 7 months; Tommy, 2; and Darwin, 10.

Abandoned in Keego Harbor

Children's Parents Sought

Oakland County police authorities today are searching for both parents of the 10 abandoned Keego Harbor children found hungry in their home Thursday.

A warrant charging cruelty was issued yesterday by Oakland County Prosecutor Fred Ziem that neither William Wyatt or his wife, Ada, have been found.

The woman reportedly disappeared late yesterday afternoon following her release from Pontiac General Hospital where she had been recuperating since Aug. 12 from two operations.

The children are being cared for at the Oakland County Children's Home. Another child, Sherry A. Wilkinson, 7, is still in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital with third degree burns of the right hand. She may also require plastic surgery for cuts of the face believed to have been inflicted by a knife.

SHERY TIED TO BED

Neither of the parents has returned to the 3216 Pridham St. home since the children were discovered with Sherry tied to an upstairs bed.

A series of checks by detectives of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department failed to uncover anything further on Wyatt or his wife last night.

Blue Skies Above —Have Golf Clubs Set for Weekend

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts fair skies and cool weather for the Pontiac area tonight, with a low of 54 to 58 degrees.

Partly cloudy and warmer is the forecast for tomorrow with a high near 80 degrees.

The low in downtown Pontiac last night was 51 degrees. At 1 p.m. the thermometer registered 75 degrees.

Nikita in Accident?

LONDON (INS)—Vague rumors with no identifiable source and no confirmation whatsoever circulated in London and Paris today to the effect Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev had suffered some kind of accident.

Plans for Financing County Courthouse

Plans for financing the proposed new Oakland County Courthouse on the County Service Center site near the western city limits of Pontiac have been disclosed by the Ways and Means Committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

The building's first stage, its six-story "central court tower," is scheduled for completion by October, 1938, at an estimated cost of \$2,500,000.

Ways and Means committee members have assured the special

County Building Committee the money will be available in time to pay for the building before officials move in.

They have decided on a "pay-as-you-go" financing program, forced on them by the refusal of county voters in 1934 to approve additional millage for 20 years to pay the cost of a bond issue.

According to the committee, sources of \$2,268,500 of the needed funds already are in sight.

The biggest share of the overall

cost, they say, will come from sale of county-owned land, acquired at

tax sales during the depression for comparatively negligible costs.

Revenue from sale of these lands in today's real estate market is expected to total \$1,350,000.

Lands already sold plus accumulation of funds from millage assessed for building in previous years will account for \$365,000 of the total, officials say.

According to Robert Y. Moors, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, county governments in

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MURRAY D. VAN WAGONER

To Run for Highway Post?

Former Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner may become a candidate for highway commissioner on the Democratic ticket next spring according to an exclusive report which reached The Press today from reliable sources.

Close friends in both Republican and Democratic ranks have been urging him to enter the race because of the increased importance of the position and the opportunity ahead. Under the recent Federal Aid Bill, Michigan should see record-breaking road construction years in 1937 and 1938.

Oakland County's ex-governor once held the road commissioner's post and was regarded by Democrats and Republicans alike as one of the top men of all time in that place.

C. of C. Asks Ziegler to Explain Underpass Delay

The Pontiac Chamber of Commerce yesterday supported the Pontiac Press' demand for an answer to the delay in building the Telegraph-Orchard Lake underpass.

Manager John Hirlinger this morning reported sending a telegram questioning the delay to Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler on behalf of the chamber's board of directors.

The telegram read: "Members of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce strongly protest delay in completion of the Telegraph-Orchard Lake grade separation. We cannot understand how a one-month delay in steel production could result in a six-month delay in the construction. Could you give us a reason why work on the intersection cannot shortly be resumed?"

The Press' protest was carried in a front-page editorial yesterday.

Officials Probing Death of Youth

Fall From Motor Bike Under Consideration as Possible Cause

Wayne County officials are investigating the possibility that a fall from a motor bike might have caused the death of a 14-year-old Novi boy last night.

Steven Spisak, of 4364 12 Mile Rd., was taken to Northville's Atchison Hospital in a coma and died an hour later. He reportedly had been sick for two days following a ride on his motor bicycle.

Medical authorities are considering the possibility of performing an autopsy to determine the actual cause of death.

According to Oakland County Det. Steve Hawlik, the boy worked in a Northville drive-in until early Thursday when he returned to his home with two friends.

He said the motor bike ride followed later that day and that the boy went back home after riding for 10 minutes, and complained of a headache. The boy was put to bed Friday when the headaches continued by his aunt, Mrs. Florence Hayes, of Novi, who was notified by the other boys. She called a doctor that night and the youth was ordered to the hospital.

Kidnaper Says Friend Helped Him Hide Baby

Sex Expert Kinsey Dead at 62

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (INS)—Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, internationally known authority on human sex relations, died at 8 a.m. today in Bloomington Hospital.

He had been in failing health for six months and had visited several Indiana hospitals for treatment.

His poor health interrupted work on a new book on European sex habits.

Kinsey burst into prominence in 1948 with his controversial work, "Sexual Behavior of the Human Male." In 1953 he published a counterpart for women.

COMPLICATIONS

The 62-year-old sex researcher entered Bloomington Hospital Thursday suffering from a heart ailment and later developed pneumonia.

Kinsey was born in Hoboken, N. J., June 23, 1894.

At Indiana University he was director of the Institute for Sex Research.

He started his sex research in 1938, explaining his interest in the subject was first aroused because of questions asked him in the classroom. He discovered very little scientific knowledge was available on sexual habits and gave up his



DR. ALFRED C. KINSEY

classroom to devote full time to a research project.

In preparing his two books, Kinsey and his associates interviewed some 16,000 men and women over a period of 15 years. People from all walks of life were included. Many talked freely after being assured their information would be kept top secret through a series of codes which Kinsey himself memorized and was never written.

The interviews followed the typical public opinion polls but on a highly personal plane. Those interviewed divulged everything from extramarital activities to frequency of sex relations.

His first work on the male was published without fanfare and with the prospect of not more than 35,000 copies being sold, primarily to schools. However, wide publicity for the daring work sent

sales soaring past the 300,000 mark.

"Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" was splashed across the front pages of newspapers in advance of publication and sold 210,000 copies in four months at \$8 a crack.

Educators were divided about merits of the book. Some said it was a profound study of the subject giving doctors "something very practical to use to help people" and "showed us what the problems are, and we must do something about them."

Others condemned it as inconclusive, claiming only persons with low morals permitted the interviews, that Kinsey exaggerated the truth and hid facts.

Kinsey ran into trouble with federal authorities who branded much of the material he was gathering in Europe as pornography. Customs officials refused to allow it to be delivered to him.

CHURCH CRITICIZES

His studies were sponsored by the Medical Division of the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Research Council and by Indiana University. In 1953, the university defended his research, after a Roman Catholic archbishop, the Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, had condemned circulation of the works outside scientific circles.

Kinsey started out as a zoologist and became recognized as the world's top authority on the gall wasp. He was said to be establishing broad and radically new principles of evolution through his insect studies when he ditched it for sex research.

He never took any profits from his books and even refused fees for speaking. Royalties went into the Institute for Sex Research which he incorporated in 1947.

Kinsey was the son of an engineering professor at Stevens Institute of Technology and spent his boyhood at South Orange, N. J. He worked his way through Bowdoin as a boys' camp counselor, graduating in 1916, and then went to Harvard where he received a doctor of science degree in 1920. He joined Indiana the same year. He was married in 1921 to Clara Bracken McMillen, one of his students. They had four children—Anne, Joan, Bruce and a boy who died in infancy. Mrs. Kinsey called him "Prok"—short for Professor Kinsey.

Tom, Dick to Huddle

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York will confer with Vice President Richard Nixon today in Los Angeles at a Republican campaign conference.

Claims He Left Baby Overnight at Pal's Place

Police Guard Prisoner From Possible Suicide in New York Cell

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—Police sought to learn today whether a friend helped the swarthy kidnaper who left little Peter Weinberger to die in a roadside tangle of honeysuckle vines.

Authorities said Angelo John LaMarca, 31, a mechanic, told them he took the baby to Brooklyn and left him overnight with a friend only hours after the Fourth of July kidnapping.

"The identity of the friend in Brooklyn mentioned by LaMarca is unknown and the whereabouts unknown," a police official said.

"He has repeatedly refused to identify the person or the place," LaMarca's wife told newsmen. "Someone else is involved but he won't say who."

At the request of police, LaMarca's wife, Donna, asked her husband to name the Brooklyn friend with whom he and the baby spent the night.

Mrs. LaMarca learned nothing. The bewildered wife met reporters at her heavily mortgaged \$16,000 home in Plainview.

She and LaMarca, she said, met in Brooklyn as teenagers, had married more than 10 years ago, had been "pretty happy"—but became involved in money trouble recently.

LaMarca had trouble meeting payments on the house and other bills, she said, adding: "But we needed money before and he never did anything like that."

LaMarca, a bushy-haired man with two children of his own, was held without bail for a further hearing next Friday on a kidnapping charge. He made no plea. Authorities said a murder count probably will be added to the kidnapping indictment sought from the grand jury.

Meanwhile, a policeman was locked in with the dejected prisoner to guard against any suicide attempt.

LaMarca was charged with kidnapping the 32-day-old infant from the patio of Mr. and Mrs. Morris (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

'Copter Makes Nonstop Flight

Transcontinental Trip Proves Practicability of Long-Range Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has flown a helicopter on the first transcontinental, nonstop trip in an attempt to prove the practicability of long-range copter flight.

A weary five-man crew landed a twin-rotored H21 at the Pentagon's heliport late yesterday afternoon, ending a 31-hour and 40-minute flight from San Diego, Calif.

Four aerial refuelings were used to enable the normally short-ranged machine to make the 2,610 mile trip across the United States.

When daylight and weather permitted, the helicopter "drank" fuel through a hose from a small tanker plane which accompanied it. Twice the H21 hovered near the ground while gas was pumped up through a hose.

Incumbent Nominations Certain Campaign Strategy, Issues Highlight Dem Confab

By LAWRENCE S. MARTZ JR.
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS—With nomination of all incumbent state officers a virtual certainty, attention of delegates to the Democratic state nomination convention here last night centered on platform issues and campaign strategy.

Officials to be formally nominated by convening delegates today are James M. Hare, secretary of state; Thomas M. Kavanagh, attorney general; Sanford A. Brown, state treasurer; and Frank S. Szymanski, auditor general.

All will run on the Democratic state ticket with Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Lt. Gov. Phillip A. Hart already nominated in the August 7 primary elections.

Two Michigan Supreme Court justices, also slated to be nominated at the convention today, will run on the non-partisan ticket. They are George Edwards and Talbot Smith.

HARD-HITTING DRIVE

In Oakland County, Democratic (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Where Cabbie Left Baby in Bushes



WHERE WEINBERGER BABY'S BODY WAS FOUND.—James Farrell, chief of detectives of Nassau County, N. Y., points to the spot where the decomposed body of kidnapped Peter Weinberger was found at Plainview yesterday.

Arraigned on a kidnapping charge was Angelo J. LaMarca, 31-year-old taxi driver. The Weinberger infant was kidnapped last July 4 from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger at nearby Westbury on Long Island.

Mrs. Kimball Dies in Hospital

Active Social Leader, 40-Year Area Resident Dead at 86

Mrs. George H. (Alice Eleanor) Kimball Jr., a Pontiac area resident for more than 40 years, died early Friday morning in Bloomfield Hospital after several years illness. She was 86.

She was born in a log cabin in Troy Township March 25, 1870, and spent her childhood living with her parents, George A. and Mary Lovell Maten, at a toll gate on Woodward avenue near West Grand boulevard in Detroit.

A member of the Clarkson Methodist Church, Mrs. Kimball had been president and secretary of the Oakland County Sunday School Assn., president of the Waterford PTA, president of the City and County Federation of Women's Clubs, president of the Women's Literary Club from 1921 to 1925 and again from 1933 to 1935.

She was a member of the Tuesday Musical of Pontiac, Oakland County Historical Society, Golden Age Group of the YWCA and the Waterford Goodwill Club.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, E. E. Maten, and a sister, Mrs. Florence White, both of Detroit and six nieces and nephews.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday from the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains, with Pastor Arvid Anderson of Christ Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

County Courthouse Financing Explained

(Continued From Page 1)

State-equalized valuation has risen, Moore said.

To make available nearly \$40,000 already in county coffers, county officials sponsored legislation in Lansing this year permitting them to use budget surpluses for building purposes.

According to Moore, the county now has \$95,000 which previously was appropriated to the use of departments of county government but which was returned to the General Fund when the departments reached the end of the fiscal year without using all their appropriations.

At the beginning of this fiscal year, the county also had \$312,000 which had been collected in taxes for 1955 but never appropriated to county departments.

According to Moore, this unappropriated surplus of two per cent of the total budget has been partially used to aid the Welfare Fund, which was hit heavily by the drop in area employment early this year.

But Moore says \$298,500 in unappropriated 1955 surplus will be available for use on the courthouse.

ADDITIONS LATER

Three two-story wings are planned as additions to the central court tower of the new building. These have been tentatively scheduled for completion in 1956 at an estimated cost of \$3 million.

County officials have made no definite plans for financing these additions, intending to "cross that bridge when we come to it."

They feel that the wings should not be added until they are definitely needed.

But they point out that if the population growth continues, the county's financial position will be considerably changed.

And they decline to predict whether the increase in taxable assessed valuation will completely balance the need for increased county services in the form of roads, water and drain facilities, and government activity.

Man Held in Theft of 17 Cases of Beer

Pontiac police are holding a 52-year-old man for investigation in the theft of 17 cases of beer from a truck Wednesday night.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and pleasant today, high 74 to 76. Fair and cool tonight, low 44 to 46. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer, high near 80. Light variable winds today becoming light southerly tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 51
At 6 a.m. Wind velocity, calm.
Sun sets Saturday at 7:18 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:30 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 11:09 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 5:27 p.m.

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STATE DEMOCRATS MEET—1,300 delegates from Michigan's 18 congressional districts last night heard R. M. Evans, left, candidate for the senate from Iowa, attack the Republican farm program in an address at Grand Rapids. With Evans, left to

right, are: Gov. Williams; Mrs. Williams; Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart and Thomas H. E. Quimby, Grand Rapids, newly elected national committeeman. See story on page one.

Egypt Set to Offer Treaty

LONDON (U) — Egypt was reported prepared today to offer maritime powers treaty guarantees of unimpeded shipping through the Suez Canal.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said President Gamal Abdel Nasser would offer the guarantees—singly or collectively to nations using the canal—as a counter proposal to the demand of 18 nations for internationalization of the Suez.

These sources said the offer probably would be outlined in Nasser's reply to the 5-nation Suez Canal Committee.

The committee was delegated to tell Nasser the majority of nations at this week's London Suez Conference want an international board to take over management of the vital waterway.

Australia's Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, committee chairman, delivered an invitation for Nasser to meet with the committee of the Egyptian Embassy here last night. He said he hoped for a quick reply and would remain available for a phone call.

There still was no official indication in Cairo on whether Nasser would agree to receive the committee. The committee was ready to meet him anywhere he suggests.

Ike's TV Appeal Has Influence on City Residents

At least 40 Pontiac residents were influenced by President Eisenhower's TV appeal Thursday night to register and vote for the November election.

The City Clerk's office reported some 35 phone calls yesterday asked where they could register. Some were just checking whether they already were registered, a clerk reported. Others later came in and registered.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans announced that registrations can be made at the office in City Hall five days a week from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. The last day to register is Oct. 8, she added.

Before delivering his acceptance speech for the Republican presidential renomination, the President urged citizens to register in their localities in order to vote Nov. 6.

City Furniture Store Vandalized, Looted

Vandals, who smashed and slashed furniture caused hundreds of dollars of damage Wednesday night at the Orchard Furniture Co., 164 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac police said.

Chairs and couches were found slashed criss-cross fashion when the store opened yesterday, according to Det. James Bale.

Rows of pictures on walls were broken, Bale said, and table lamps were knocked off a row of dressers and lay broken on the floor.

The manager, Murray Bloom, of Detroit, said that the cash register on the mezzanine floor had been looted of \$30. The damage centered on the mezzanine and top floor, Bale said.

Postal Receipts Rise 7.4 Per Cent in City

Postal receipts in Pontiac were 7.4 per cent higher in the first seven months of 1956 than during the same period last year, Postmaster Leslie H. Dean reported yesterday.

The official said that receipts totaled \$688,078.83 through July 27 this year, representing 17,663,871 pieces of mail. The office handled 16,492,230 pieces during 1955's like period for total receipts of \$640,634.82.

The office has averaged about 2 1/2 million pieces of mail a month so far in 1956, Dean said. Nearly 2,900 delivery stops have been added in the last 12 months, he pointed out.

Beneath the surface calm, there was a feeling of heightening tension in the Egyptian capital.

Nasser's Wing Commander Ali Sabry left London by plane for Cairo.

And Soviet Foreign Minister Dimitri Shepilov took off for Moscow today after attending the 22-nation conference on the Suez Canal dispute.

Shepilov laughed and joked with foreign office representatives and staff members of the Russian embassy before he got into his Russian-bound plane.

Bloomfield Hills Slates Meetings for Bond Issue

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Efforts to tell residents of the Bloomfield Hills school district why school officials ask for Sept. 10 approval of a \$2,765,000 bond issue begin full force on Monday.

A general meeting for the entire district is set for Sept. 4 at 8:15 p.m. at the High School.

The board of education asks that parents attend morning sessions most convenient for them.

On Monday, first session will be at Wing Lake School especially for the central northern section of the district.

Tuesday session will be in Vaughan School, for residents east of Woodward; Wednesday at the high school, for the central area; Thursday, Wing Lake, for the southern section, and Friday, Vaughan for the City of Bloomfield Hills.

Planned with the bond monies are acquisition and preparation of school sites, including sites for two elementary schools and two new junior highs.

Also to be financed would be earliest possible new construction of one two-unit elementary school, and one 600 - pupil - junior high school, and necessary expansions, revisions, and completions of drive-ways and parking lots, playgrounds and playground equipment, and furniture and equipment needed for full functional operation in the school system.

"The second recommended expansion set in long-term planning has become necessary somewhat in advance of previous expectations" according to an explanatory eight-page pamphlet going in the mail to all Hills residents.

It recalls the Michigan State University experts plans which indicated the present building program expected complete by Sept. 1 at the school district.

The present step is second of our steps which are to culminate in 1963.

Coroner Bill Campbell identified the dead as: Theron Conger, 38; his wife, 36, and three of their daughters — Cheryl, 9; Darrell Lee, 6, and Mary Jean, 4. Their fourth child, Rose Marie, about 8, was taken to a Rapid City hospital and physicians said she was not expected to live.

Victims in the second machine were: Walter F. Bartlett, 25, and Darryl Watton, 23, both of Chamberlain, S. D., and David L. Dahl, 25, Sioux Falls, S. D., and a man tentatively identified as Charles W. Musser, also of Sioux Falls.

Charles Best, Wall Marshall, said the motor was loosened from the Conger car by the impact and tossed back onto its occupants.

Carpenter, who intends to remain a Republican even though temporarily ejected from the convention for trying to nominate his fictitious vice-presidential candidate, was enjoying his hero's return to the western Nebraska community. He maintained his desire to forget "Joe."

The former Democrat's hometown blossomed out with crude signs. "Joe Smith for President," "Welcome Home, Joe Smith," or simply "Joe Smith Lives here."

Awailing Terry on his return yesterday were hundreds of letters and telegrams, most congratulatory or sympathetic. Many requested Carpenter to speak on behalf of his Runyonesque candidate.

9 Die in Crash in South Dakota

Said 'Worst Accident' in State's History; Cars Collide Headon

WALL, S. D. (U) — Nine persons, including three children, were killed last night when two cars crashed head-on near here in South Dakota's worst traffic accident in history.

"It was the most violent carnage I've ever witnessed," said Dr. G. W. Mills, Wall physician who was among first to reach the scene, 1 1/2 miles west of here on U. S. 14-16.

Only one little girl survived from a Custer, S. D. family of six, riding in one car. Four young men occupying the second car were killed.

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Dan Connolly Asks Recount

Runner-Up for Dem Post to State Senate Files Petition

Daniel J. Connolly, of Royal Oak, runner-up for the Democratic nomination to Oakland County state senator, yesterday filed a petition for a recount of primary votes by the Board of County Canvassers.

The board's official tally of precinct returns gave Connolly 7,274 votes to 7,419 votes for the winner, Fred Elias, Hazel Park drive-in owner. In third place with 6,874 votes was Philip E. Rowston, Pontiac city commissioner.

The petition asks for a recount of individual votes, which may take about a week, according to County Clerk Lynn D. Allen.

Connolly, 28-year-old paint store owner, claimed that election officials may have miscounted absentee ballots and improperly marked ballots.

Allen said a check for \$124 to finance the recount was received from the Local Joint Executive Board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees union (Detroit).

In the state Democratic platform, carved in a three-hour midnight meeting of the platform committee, Democrats gave most of their time to the farm plank. Charging that Republican policies have deliberately thrown the farmer on the cold mercy of the market place, the plank claims that Republicans feel farmers are "expensive" in the march to corporate gigantism.

Pledging 100 per cent of party for farm products, repeal of GOP flexible price supports and extension of support systems, increased market reporting facilities, land use studies and programs, and development of the Democratic "Michigan best (seal of quality)" program, the plank is intended to appeal widely to Michigan farmers.

Democratic hopes for an election victory in Oakland County this year hinge on the success of a drive for registration of new county voters.

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, a county resident, underlined this view of the county picture last night.

Estimates of new county residents since 1952 range between 152,000 and 165,000. Hart pointed out. Of these, an estimated 85,000 are eligible to vote.

Party leaders figure the majority of these new county residents have moved from traditionally Democratic Wayne County, and should be able to help county Democrats in the November elections—if they are registered to vote in time for the balloting.

In last night's Oakland County caucus here, delegates heard Assistant Secretary of State Billy S. Earnum of Southfield Township outline details of the planned Oakland County registration drive. "We can carry the county if we can register the voters," Earnum said.

The lowly precinct worker, now being exhortated to "get out and get 'em registered," is being cast as the key figure of the coming campaign.

An Oakland-Macomb County move in the platform committee here early this morning has produced what may be the only local issue of the 1956 campaign.

In effect, Democrats are promising to work for state and federal aid to local governments in area drain and water projects if elected in November. Drafted as postscript to the public health plank, the platform committee's statement says:

"We favor state and federal assistance to local governments in the planning and financing of necessary water and drainage projects."

Sutton emphasized after the platform committee meeting that "There is no reason why federal aid for sewers should be considered more socialistic than federal aid to highways."

Sutton said the amendment conceivably could affect Oakland County projects like the Red Run Drain, Twelve Towns Relief Drain and the projected Lake Huron pipeline now planned with the South-eastern Michigan Water Authority to serve Oakland and Macomb County communities.

In Iwakuni, Japan, U. S. Navy air officials said today the body of the crewman had founds inflicted by gunfire. The crewman was identified as Technician I.C. Albert P. Mattin of Delta, Ohio.

The Navy said there was no indication any of the four officers and 12 enlisted men on the plane survived.

Pontiac Teacher Dies in Flint

Miss E. Lucille Brown Taught School in County Since 1913

Miss Lucille Brown, Pontiac High School teacher, died Thursday in McLaren Hospital, Flint, after several months illness. She was 64.

Miss Brown, who lived at 111 Oneida Rd., was born in Clarkston Sept. 26, 1891. Her parents were the late N. LeRoy and Mary Selden Brown.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan College, she received her M.A. degree from Wayne State University and an honorary degree from Eastern Michigan in 1947.

Miss Brown taught school in Clarkston from 1913 to 1915. She then came to Pontiac and taught in the Crofoot, Eastern Junior High and Pontiac High Schools.

A member of the First Congregational Church, she also belonged to the Eastern Star and White Shrine of Clarkston and the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

She was the sister of the late Guy and LeRoy Brown and is survived by four nephews and three nieces.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, The Rev. Marshall Hoyt of the First Presbyterian Church of Flint will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Pallbearers will be J. Cecil Cox, Raymond Graft, Francis Staley, Arthur Selden, Clarence Stolpe and Ellsworth Sturdy.

State Dems Plan Campaign Strategy

(Continued From Page 1)

congressional nominee Paul Sutton of Royal Oak promised a "hard-hitting factual" campaign. Fresh from a meeting of all 18 Democratic congressional nominees yesterday morning, Sutton said he will stress the "lack" of GOP foreign policy, the Suez Canal crisis, and "failures" of Republican domestic policies in civil defense, protection of small business and financial policies.

In the state Democratic platform, carved in a three-hour midnight meeting of the platform committee, Democrats gave most of their time to the farm plank. Charging that Republican policies have deliberately thrown the farmer on the cold mercy of the market place, the plank claims that Republicans feel farmers are "expensive" in the march to corporate gigantism.

Pledging 100 per cent of party for farm products, repeal of GOP flexible price supports and extension of support systems, increased market reporting facilities, land use studies and programs, and development of the Democratic "Michigan best (seal of quality)" program, the plank is intended to appeal widely to Michigan farmers.

Democratic hopes for an election victory in Oakland County this year hinge on the success of a drive for registration of new county voters.

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, a county resident, underlined this view of the county picture last night.

Estimates of new county residents since 1952 range between 152,000 and 165,000. Hart pointed out. Of these, an estimated 85,000 are eligible to vote.

Party leaders figure the majority of these new county residents have moved from traditionally Democratic Wayne County, and should be able to help county Democrats in the November elections—if they are registered to vote in time for the balloting.

In last night's Oakland County caucus here, delegates heard Assistant Secretary of State Billy S. Earnum of Southfield Township outline details of the planned Oakland County registration drive. "We can carry the county if we can register the voters," Earnum said.

The lowly precinct worker, now being exhortated to "get out and get 'em registered," is being cast as the key figure of the coming campaign.

An Oakland-Macomb County move in the platform committee here early this morning has produced what may be the only local issue of the 1956 campaign.

In effect, Democrats are promising to work for state and federal aid to local governments in area drain and water projects if elected in November. Drafted as postscript to the public health plank, the platform committee's statement says:

"We favor state and federal assistance to local governments in the planning and financing of necessary water and drainage projects."

Sutton emphasized after the platform committee meeting that "There is no reason why federal aid for sewers should be considered more socialistic than federal aid to highways."

Sutton said the amendment conceivably could affect Oakland County projects like the Red Run Drain, Twelve Towns Relief Drain and the projected Lake Huron pipeline now planned with the South-eastern Michigan Water Authority to serve Oakland and Macomb County communities.

The Day in Birmingham Recreation Director Asks Leaders, Ideas for Fall

BIRMINGHAM—Need for leaders and for ideas was revealed yesterday by Robert Girardin, director of recreation.

He is preparing the survey which will decide the city's future recreational developments, both on the 66-acre field across from the high school and other city owned recreation areas.

But immediate plans for fall are taking top priority, he says.

He says citizens who would like to offer leadership for fall recreational projects would be welcomed to his program. Also, teenagers who would chairman high school and junior high events would be welcome.

Plans include, thus far for fall, a teenage canteen and family swimming nights. Both, however, depend on space which is to be arranged by Frank Whitney, co-ordinator with the schools, when he returns from his vacation.

"Family type of recreation is going to be one of our goals," says Girardin. "This summer, the 'family' swimming nights crowded the pool every time."

Girardin, new to his post, is bringing ideas from other recreation jobs he has had, but seeks opinions on what this community needs most.

Stimulation of interest in youth canteens, with an aim at breaking up cliques of young people and uniting the town's youth, is one goal. He is seeking to arrange use of school gymnasiums for these events.

Plans for a pitch and putt course or a regular golf course, but not both, are being included in the 66-acre field plans, he says. Also, he is working on details for toboggan and ski slides at the southern end of the field.

He told a meeting of city commissioners, planning board and recreation board members Tuesday, that parking for the winter sports is tentatively planned on 14 Mile road. Experimental use of the runs will precede establishment of a parking lot for the sports.

Roland Reese, postmaster who is on the recreation board, asked officials whether the current planning for driver training, parking, and other activities is not using the large site, for other than its rightful purpose.

"He pointed out that it is the largest area of its type in the city."

He said, "We need another large baseball field and football field, because of the growth of the Little League football and baseball, and Babe Ruth baseball."

One out of every seven homes will be contacted on the survey, which is next step in the development of the field.

Traffic tangled yesterday, more so than on earlier days of the week's work on the eight blocks south of the business district.

But L. R. Gare of the engineering department says that Monday or Tuesday will see completion of the resurfacing project, barring rainy weather.

Police were alert to the situation and no accidents occurred due to the one-way streets, blocking off of streets, and rerouting of traffic.

With condemnation of lots for Parking Lot 4 complete, the condemnation of the alley that separates them from the Woodward Avenue frontage remains. Condemnation case for the alley will be heard in circuit court on Sept. 4 or 5.

Edward A. Christie, 623 Ardmore, reported to police that he found \$60 on the corner of Pierce and Maple this week.

Knights of Pythias Lodge to Join in Steak Roast.

Pontiac Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 19 and Fanny Tompkins Temple No. 41 will hold their annual steak roast and picnic at the home of Past Grand Chancellor Clarence L. Smith at 3255 Windcroft Dr., Sunday. Serving begins at 1:30 p.m. Also to be entertained at the affair will be Oxford Lodge No. 108. Members may bring their family and friends.

Games will be held and prizes awarded for adults and children. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the K. of P. hall at 18 W. Huron St.

Prayer service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the William R. Davis Funeral Home for Derrick Leon Stinson, one-year-old son of Leon and Theresa Goodloe Stinson, of 31 Hubbard Ct. The Rev. T. Walter Harris of Providence Missionary Baptist Church will conduct the service. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

U. S. Supports Desegregation

Justice Dept. Intervenes in First Local Dispute Since Original Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department says a group of Hoxie, Ark., residents acted illegally in attempting to force their school board to return to racially segregated instruction in the community.

The contention, in a brief filed yesterday with the 8th Court of Appeals at St. Louis, marked the first formal intervention by the federal government in a local school dispute since the Supreme Court's desegregation decisions in 1954 and 1955.

The government is asking the appellate court to keep in force a permanent injunction obtained by the school board to prevent interference with its desegregation program.

An appeal against the injunction has been filed by members of the White Citizens Council of Arkansas, White America Inc., and the Hoxie Committee for Segregation.

About 270 people were killed and 190 injured in the earthquake which recently rocked Afghanistan, Kabul Radio stated.

Platforms Look Alike, NAACP Aide Claims

NEW YORK (AP)—Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People says the Republican platform "seems to be a shade better than that of the Democrats on the subject of civil rights."

He added, however, that the difference between the two platforms "is basically so slight that the voters may have to decide which candidate or candidates will do the best job."

Wilkins commented on the platforms in a statement released yesterday.

Plans Court Action

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—W. W. Joy, city-county environmental health chief, says court action is planned to force repair or destruction of 13 houses condemned more than six months ago. It will be the first test of a recently effective city housing ordinance. The action will be discussed Aug. 29 at the organizational meeting of the new board of zoning appeals.

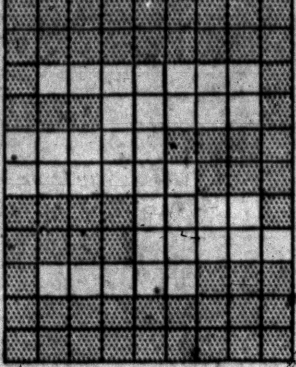
Art, Flowers on Display

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—The city's Central Park has been transformed into an art, flower and book showcase today for a display sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The art work and floral arrangements are produced by Michigan residents.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble the groups of letters and put the words on the proper lines. The word that appears under the arrow, reading down will suggest WHO I AM.

FM SECRETARY OF



- 1 DRILESO
- 2 ECAP
- 3 EPICH
- 4 KRECOT
- 5 VANY
- 6 FAFTS
- 7 WOPER

WHO AM I?

Yesterday's answer: Malady, fever, Dose, pain, Cough, chill, illness, ache.

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88 Groups Ask Romulo to Speak on U. N. Day

WASHINGTON (INS)—Philippine Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo is rapidly becoming one of the most sought-after speakers on the United Nations in the United States. An embassy spokesman said today "so far" the ambassador has

received 88 invitations, from 32 states, to speak on U.N. Day in October.

Romulo was the first Asian ever to serve as president of the U.N. General Assembly.

The average life expectancy of an American — 69.6 years — has increased by more than 20 years since 1900.

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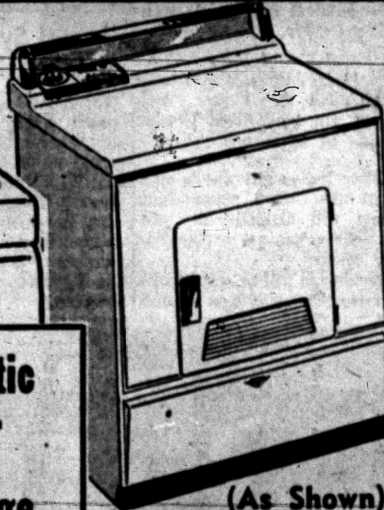
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Weddings Fill Saturday Social Calendar in Pontiac

Brace-Holley Nuptials Read Today

A waltz-length gown of white crystal-embroidered on Empire lines was the choice of Carol Marie Holley for her marriage today to Jerome Tiffany Brace.

To reside in Garden City are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tiffany Brace who were married in Christ Episcopal Church in Dearborn today. The bride is the former Carol Holley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith M. Holley of Dearborn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Brace of Kessler drive.



MRS. JEROME TIFFANY BRACE

The full skirt was accented by a tiered nylon lace underskirt and the neckline and sleeves of the bodice were edged in deep scallops.

A lace plateau headpiece secured her fingertip-length veil, and she carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of full chrysanthemums and ivy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith M. Holley of Dearborn, and Jerome's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. LaMar Brace of Kessler drive.

DOUBLE-RING RITE

The Rev. Edward Green performed the double-ring ceremony at 2 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church in Dearborn.

Rosemarie Saffron Gay was the bride's honor attendant and Cynthia Ann Holley served as her sister's bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in cocktail-length dresses of white polished cotton, fashioned with a scoop neckline and dropped waist accented by a hip sash of rose beige taffeta.

Their headpieces were Juliet caps, made in an open style with cording. Each carried a crescent-shaped arrangement of pink asters and greens.

Leslie John Gielow served as Jerome's best man. Ushers were Frederick Brace Jr., and Howard Dedow.

MRS. HOLLEY IN BEIGE

Mrs. Holley greeted her guests at the reception held at Botsford Inn wearing a pale beige suit dress with jeweled portrait necklace. Her corsage was of beige cymbidium orchids.

The couple will reside in Garden City following a honeymoon trip to Northern Michigan.

Carol attended Wayne University and Jerome attended General Motors Institute of Technology and Wayne University.

To reside in East Lansing are Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Patton Jr. who were married this morning at Christ Church Cranbrook. The bride, the former Laurene Marie Anselmy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Anselmy of West Huron street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Patton of Mt. Morris.



MRS. ARCHIE N. PATTON JR.

Laurene Marie Anselmy Wed to Archie N. Patton Jr.

Nuptials Are Solemnized This Morning in Service at Christ Church Cranbrook

Christ Church Cranbrook was the setting for the 11 o'clock ceremony this morning, uniting in marriage Laurene Marie Anselmy and Archie N. Patton Jr. The Rev. Robert DeWitt read the service in the presence of 300 guests.

Laurene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Anselmy of West Huron street, and Archie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Patton of Mt. Morris.

As the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father, she was wearing a gown of silk taffeta fashioned on princess lines. The fitted bodice ended in deep points at both front and back, and extended into a cathedral-length train.

Imported Chantilly rose point lace, beaded with pearls and iridescent sequins, outlined the sweetheart neckline and tapered from the shoulder of the silk illusion sleeves to the points at the wrists.

The front panel of the gown was sprayed with medallions of the beaded lace. Beginning at the V at the back of the bodice, the beaded lace swept out fully, covering the back panels of the gown and the entire train.

PEARL HEADPIECE

A crown of pearls and rhinestones held the bride's fingertip veil of French illusion. She wore a pearl necklace and drop pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. Her crescent-shaped bouquet was of pink and white roses and white carnations.

The bride attendants and flower girls were gowned alike in floor-length gowns of turquoise rose-embroidered crystal-embroidered tulle. The matron of honor's gown was worn over matching colored tulle, while those of the other attendants were worn over white tulle.

The fitted bodices of the gowns ended with deep points in both front and back, and each attendant wore a small cape over her shoulders. Crown-top headpieces of turquoise with tiny nose veils completed their costumes.

The attendants each carried Braircliff roses and white pompons arranged on fans, and the flower girls carried baskets of Braircliff roses and pompons with white streamers fastened at the handles of the baskets.

ATTENDANTS NAMED

Mrs. Lynn Anselmy, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. The bride's other attendants were Jenn Serravallo, cousin of the bride; Gloria Rose and Mary Landon.

Debbie Mazza and Diane Grassi, cousins of the bride, and Kim Anselmy, niece of the bride, were flower girls.

Gordon Patton served his brother as best man. Seating the guests were Bert Anselmy, brother of the bride; Jim Packer and Paul Lampkin. Kurt Anselmy served as ringbearer and Frankie Mazza and Jimmy Smith performed the duties of train-bearers.

A breakfast for members of the bride party and their families was held at Devon Gables following the ceremony.

RECEPTION TONIGHT

An evening reception will be held tonight at the Oakland County Sportsman Club.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Anselmy chose a turquoise and

All Saints Setting for Wedding

Barbara Lyndall, John Thomas Butler Married Today

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting today for a ceremony uniting in marriage Barbara Lyndall and John Thomas Butler. The Rev. C. George Widdfield read the 4 o'clock service in the presence of 150 guests.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Lyndall of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Butler of Benton Harbor are John's parents.

Approaching the altar on the arm of her father, Barbara was attractive in her ankle-length gown of white crystal-embroidered with a white lace jacket.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was secured by a plateau-type headpiece of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of lilies of the valley, and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Joy Venola of Detroit was maid of honor and Suzanne and Pat Lyndall served their sister as her other attendants.

The attendants were gowned alike in ballerina-length dresses of antique blue tulle fashioned on princess lines. The backs of the dresses were accented by a bustle effect. They wore matching colored headpieces with face veils and carried arrangements of daisies.

The honor attendant's bouquet was a cascade of white daisies, while the other attendants carried Colonial nosegays of yellow daisies.

Ron Cayo of Benton Harbor served John as best man. Ushers were Frank Lyndall Jr. of Claymont, Del., James Buck of Muskegon and William Lawrence of Benton Harbor.

As she greeted her guests at a reception in their home, Mrs. Lyndall was wearing a dusty pink dress of iridescent tulle fashioned with a fitted bodice and sleeves of lace. Streamers of chiffon fell from the shoulders. Her corsage was of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Butler chose a gray wool suit with white accessories and a white corsage for her son's wedding.

For the wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the bride changed to a brown suit with light brown accessories, and she wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Both attended Hillsdale College where John was graduated.

Marjorie Hallett and William Keller were married in a Nuptial Mass at St. Michael Church this morning. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Parent of Baldwin avenue and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of Waterford.



MRS. WILLIAM KELLER

Marjorie Hallett Married in St. Michael Ceremony

Arrangements of white gladioli decorated the altar of St. Michael Church this morning for the 10 o'clock Nuptial Mass uniting in marriage Marjorie Hallett and William Keller.

The Rev. William Imel celebrated the Mass in the presence of 250 guests.

Marjorie is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Parent of Baldwin avenue and Mrs. William Keller of Waterford.

A floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over ivory satin that extended into a cathedral train was worn by the bride for her wedding. A lace headpiece trimmed with seed pearls and sequins secured her fingertip veil, and she wore a strand of pearls as her only jewelry.

Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white carnations centered with yellow roses.

SISTER ATTENDED BRIDE

Beverly Keller attended as maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were Lois Timney and Mrs. Frank Glowinski. Shirley Parent served her sister as flower girl.

All the attendants were dressed alike in ballerina-length gowns of yellow tulle. Their matching colored Juliet caps were trimmed with pearl-centered rosebuds.

The maid of honor carried a bouquet of pearl-centered yellow carnations with white streamers, while the other attendants' bouquets were cascades of white carnations with yellow streamers. The flower girl carried a white basket of rose petals.

Kenneth Schmit served as best man. Ushers were Arnold Wester, Fred Miller, Frank Glowinski, Robert Keller and Michael Parent. Jack Maloney, cousin of the bride, acted as ringbearer.

RECEPTION HELD

At the reception held in St. Michael Hall, Mrs. Parent greeted her guests wearing a black and white print dress with white accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

A navy blue dress with matching accessories and a yellow carnation corsage was the choice of Mrs. Keller.

When the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Chicago, the bride was wearing a white eyelet sheath dress with matching accessories and a turquoise bodice. Her corsage was from her bridal bouquet.

On their return the two will make their home on Markle street.

Bride-Elect Honored at Shower

Mrs. Donald Weddle, Mrs. Henry McCandless and Mrs. Bert Weddle were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower honoring Kathryn Jane Williams who will become the bride of Wilford Kinzer on Sept. 28.

The Bert Weddle residence on Oxley drive was the setting for the Thursday evening affair.

Attending were Mrs. Kinzer, Mrs. Anna Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph Vagley, Mrs. Albert Barker, Mrs. Vern Gibbons, Mrs. John Lamont, Mrs. Frank Mash, Mrs. Iri Williams and Marilyn Carlson.

Also attending were Sandra Stockton, Juanita Ellenwood, Mrs. W. Earl Foster, Mrs. Lyle Stockton, Mrs. B. J. Hansen and Mrs. Frank Ledford.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Mabel Shirley of Gary, Ind. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Detroit.

Coming Events

Trag Caldwell, 70, will hold his annual picnic Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crossman of 1762 Lakeland. A special meeting will be held and entertainment is planned.

Booster Class of First Methodist Church will meet Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blevins, 306 N. Berkshire Rd. at 6 p.m. for a cooperative supper.

Pontiac Republican Women's Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Rex, 31 Moreland avenue. Ralph Keeling will be the speaker.

Personal News of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCandless of East Pike Street, are enroute to Albuquerque, N. M., where they will vacation for a week. They will visit friends at Fort Sill, Okla. for a few days on their return trip.

Mrs. Ralph Graham of Sedlock street sailed recently on the S. S. America for Germany where she will join her husband who is stationed there with the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Robert Wethington of Clintonville road will leave by plane the latter part of the week for San Francisco, Calif. where she will attend the Merle Norman International Convention.

Mrs. Robert Piper of Auburn avenue will leave on Thursday for San Diego, Calif. to attend the Sept. 22 wedding of their son, Bruce.

JoAnn Valentine, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Valentine of Andersonville road and her brother, Richard, will leave Sept. 2 for New York where

The engagement of her daughter, Cyrille Barbara, to Jason Alvin Goode, is announced by Mrs. Betty Gordon of Detroit. Jason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore L. Goode of Cherokee road. Cyrille attends Wayne University and Jason is a senior at University of Michigan School of Dentistry.



CYRILLE BARBARA GORDON

Demonstration Group Forms

Mrs. John Martin opened her house on Woodland drive Wednesday evening for the organizational meeting of a home demonstration group. Mrs. Mary Hixon, home demonstration agent, presided at the meeting. Officers were elected and a tentative lessons schedule was planned.

Serving as officers for the year are Mrs. Martin, chairman; Mrs. Clair Sherman, vice chairman, and Mrs. H. J. Seney, secretary-treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. William T. Caffen, safety chairman; Mrs. John Gerzanics, community chairman; Mrs. Ray Valentine, recreation; Mrs. Robert Johnson, publicity; and Mrs. Kenneth Gilboe and Mrs. George McCormick, project leaders.

To protect long sleeves when working in kitchen, cut the legs of old stockings and use for sleeve protectors.

Mrs. Vanderkooy Hosts Ladies Aid

Eleven members of the Ladies Aid Society of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Iva Vanderkooy on Sarasota street for a desert luncheon and meeting. Mrs. Fred Johnston assisted the hostess.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Foster Berdan. Mrs. Guy Caswell presided at the business meeting. Members spent the afternoon sewing.

When Does Honor Guest Leave Party?

Until All Others Have Departed, Is Rule of Courtesy

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: "When a party is given in someone's honor, is that person the first or last to leave the party? There seems to be a difference of opinion about this."

"Some think it is impolite for the guest of honor to leave before all the guests have departed, and others think it is impolite for the guests to leave before the guest of honor."

Answer: The guest of honor comes first and leaves last. It would be very discourteous on her part to keep guests waiting for her, or care so little for the party as to leave first.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have a friend who has a habit of repeating stories or incidents that I have heard before. It is very boring to have to sit and listen to them again and again. Would it be very rude to tell her that I heard the story before?"

Answer: The really friendly thing to do is to check her if you can do it tactfully and affectionately and without hurting her feelings.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you be so kind as to tell me at what age one stops addressing an envelope to a boy as Master and begins addressing him as Mr.?"

Answer: When he enters his teens, and the modern trend is not to use master at all and only Mr.

when the boy reaches college age. Anselmy chose a turquoise and



MR. and MRS. HENRY HAMPER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamper of Union Lake road will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday. An open house will be held at their home from 2 until 5 o'clock. The Hampers, who were married in Flint in 1906, will repeat their marriage vows at First Community Church at Mandon Lake with the Rev. Dox Fockler performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mont of Oxbow Lake will attend the couple.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sat., Wed.: "Safari," Victor Mature; "Gunslinger," John Ireland.
Starts Thurs.: "The Black Sleep," Bela Lugosi; "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady.
STRAND
Now thru. Wed. "Trapeze."

(Held over) Gina Lollobrigida, Tony Curtis, Burt Lancaster.
Starts Thurs.: "Francis in the Haunted House," Mickey Rooney; "The Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams, Coleen Gray.
Genuine sealskin is so supple that an entire pelt can pass through a napkin ring.

TONIGHT Last Complete Show Starts 10 P.M.

"AT GUNPOINT" CinemaScope • Technicolor
John Payne • Arlene Dahl "SLIGHTLY SCARLET"

Starts
SUN.

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Netfuls of living treasure!

Survivors of dinosaur days!

Leaping killer of the sea!



THEATRE PRODUCTIONS, INC. presents
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PATHECOLOR

Maybe Edye's Off-Pitch but She Isn't Off-Base

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Edye Gorme's 25 and astonishingly popular after 500 appearances on the Steve Allen TV show—but she can remember when she was practically Miss Unpopularity in person.

"I crossed the country three times on a bus with Tex Beneke's band and they all hated me so much I'd cry every night," Edye confessed to me recently.

"I was the only girl. I didn't know from all the band lingo. 'Nobody spoke to me.

"I had nothing to do on the bus but go to sleep. So I bought a ukelele . . . beautiful Hawaiian instrument . . . and I started learning to play it on the bus.

"I had to do something. 'One day we made a lunch stop and when I came back into the bus, there was my ukelele, broken in half right on my seat!'

"Those musicians weren't very encouraging.

"Dance band musicians look upon a girl singer as just another instrument. The minute you do a gesture, they sneer at you and call you 'Star.' They don't want you 'performing.'

"But Tex was kind and taught me a lot.

"I have a nasty habit of taking liberties with notes. I can't learn a song note for note. I suppose I think I can improve a song, or something. Never tell that to a song writer—or he's likely to hang you. Even with Steve's songs, the ones he's written, I have trouble learning them note for note."

Edye joined Steve Allen when his "Tonight" show was still local. Everybody says Steve has an off-beat show, and Edye fits it perfectly . . . not only was she off-beat but off-key, off-pitch, off-melody and, at least once, she was off in the Catskills when a major event in her life occurred.

Billy Daniels got in a hassle in Harlem and was arrested. "I was sitting in Lindy's after driving back from the mountains. I had on an old leather jacket and some beat-up pants. 'Buddy Howe, the agent, called and said Billy Daniels couldn't work that night at the Copacabana. Would I go on? I said 'Of course!'

"Then I realized I was insane. I had to be at the Copa in a half hour and had to be at Steve's rehearsal in half an hour, too.

"I dashed over to Steve's show and ran over the songs with Skitch—then started to the Copa.

"They didn't want to let me in! I looked like some hick just off the bus. The headwaiter was about to say 'Get lost, singer,' when my manager explained I was going to be the star that night.

"Then I rushed back, did Steve's show and returned for the second Copa show. I looked 10 times worse because I couldn't get the look off my face."

But she was a big hit and Jules Podell, the Copa boss, said she must come in soon as the star in her own right. She's just finished there after doing sensational business. Las Vegas is beckoning, also the State Fairs . . . and all's well for this daughter of a Turkish-born custom tailor who's just a little bit off-pitch but evidently never off base.

Marilyn Monroe's former dress designer is now whipping 'em up for Jayne Mansfield . . . Tallulah Bankhead, asked about a reviewer's comment that Constance Bennett has a better voice, groaned, "Dahling, I have my own troubles!" Geraldine Hanning, whose hands are shown in TV commercials, has 'em insured; she's forbidden by her policy to paint, cook or play with pets.

A criticism of Easter Williams' water show in Europe: "She doesn't spend enough time in the water" . . . Mason Melton is having the longest run on B'way; he was Victor Borge's backstage valet for 2½ years, then switched to Rex "My Fair Lady" Harrison.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "If after-dinner speaking is a lost art, let's leave it that way."—Quote

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Al Bernie, a music lover, says, "One thing that should come with no strings attached is Elvis Presley's guitar."

(Copyright 1956, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Delay Mill Opening

CHEBOYGAN (N)—The Charming Paper Mills of Green Bay, Wis., says it will be delayed in opening its Cheboygan mill because of difficulty in obtaining machinery and equipment. The company, which bought the mill last spring originally hoped to start production around next July 1. It says now it will be after Oct. 1 before the mill can be reopened.

MAKE OVER PALES

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FOLD-UP STOVE—Unusual new 24-inch built-in surface cooking equipment folds back out of the way when not needed, leaving most of the countertop free as work area. Two full-sized electric cooking units, six and eight inches in diameter, are contained in each stain-

less steel section. Units also are available in a 48-inch section as shown. High speed heating and controlled temperature cooking are important new features.



TAKE A BARREL OF ICE TO THE PICNIC

FOR PICNICS—The 10-gallon keg shown in the sketch will hold enough ice cubes and frozen foods for a big family picnic. It is insulated with rock wool and decorated in gay colors. This keg is one of several useful gadgets you can make for the picnic from a pattern. A unique napkin holder with anchor jig-sawed from fine wood. A food screen that will keep out the insects. A hurricane candle holder to fit any lamp or lantern chimney. Then there are many decorative designs from tiny scrolls to the large chandelier on the barrel. These designs are just traced on to the wood and the colors filled in. Everything is on pattern 447 which is available to readers who will send 25c with name and address. Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, N.Y.

**Do's and Don'ts
Will Help Dad
Around the House**

HOME WORKSHOP TIPS
AP Newsfeatures

DO... if you have or make wooden sawhorses, sand the tops smooth, a precaution that will prevent work from being marred.

DO... select the center of your shop as the best location for your table saw, since it will enable large-sized lumber to be handled more easily.

DO... use some sort of turntable for painting and spraying constructed objects easily and neatly.

DO... be certain that all oil is wiped from tools before use to prevent slipping, a frequent cause of accidents.

DO... use ordinary muffin tins as excellent containers for different-sized nails, screws and other small items.

DON'T... overlook the use of push sticks for table saws, jointers and similar power tools to keep your hands away from the cutting edges.

DON'T... forget that, while acoustical ceiling tile will help to



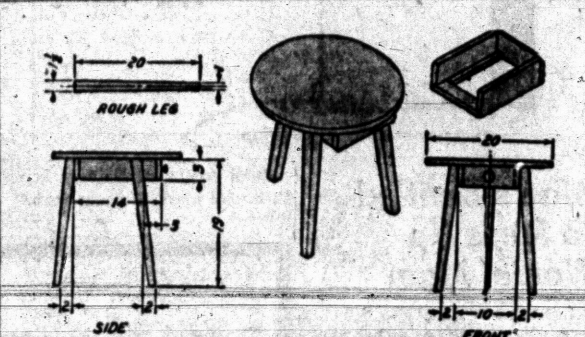
DO-SAND TOP SMOOTH

keep noise inside a workshop, other measures (such as rubber pads under tool tables) will cut down the noise at the source.

DON'T... neglect to place the most frequently-used tools in the most accessible locations; the main tool panel, for instance, should be over or near the work bench.

DON'T... make the common mistake of buying more lumber than you need, a practice that wall and out of the way when not encourages warpage and waste.

White spray-painted gourds and large leaves (even weeds will do), combined with colorful fruit in a milk glass bowl, will make a cool and beautiful table centerpiece for dining room, entrance hall or porch.



National Lumber Manufacturers Association

That additional piece of furniture for the recreation room can be yours inexpensively by making a drum table. It is easily constructed and can be used as an end table, small coffee table or an occasional table.

Edge glue 4 pieces of 1 by 6-inch finished lumber to make the 20-inch circular top. Or you can use 1-inch hardwood plywood. Next take a pencil and a string with a 10-inch radius and draw the pattern for the drum or top. Make the box frame from a 4-foot piece of 1 by 3-inch lumber cutting 2 pieces 12 inches each and 2 pieces 10 inches each. Assemble the frame using 6-penny finishing nails and glue at the joints. Metal corner irons should be installed with wood screws inside the frame for additional strength; this assembly provides support for the legs.

Instead of the false front as shown, the handyman may wish to construct a drawer for miscellaneous small items. Substitute a 3/4 by 2-inch divider for the 1 by 3-inch face board of the frame. Cut a dado 3/8-inch deep in the side pieces and insert the divider using wood glue and 4-penny finishing nails. Fasten 3/4 by 1-inch drawer runners as shown using No. 4 1 1/2-inch wood screws. An application of bees-

wax on the runners will prevent sticking.

Cut the legs to the taper shown. Fasten them to the box in the positions indicated by beveling one face to obtain the proper angle. Fasten the legs from the inside with wood glue and No. 5 2 1/4-inch screws. Trim the top of the legs flush with the frame and mount the top, centering it on the frame.

Set all exposed nails and fill the holes with wood filler. Round all sharp edges and sand the table before finishing. Stain and varnish. For a furniture finish, rub the table with pumice and linseed oil.

Vacuum-cleaning a child's stuffed toys will remove surface dirt and postpone the necessity for more drastic measures.

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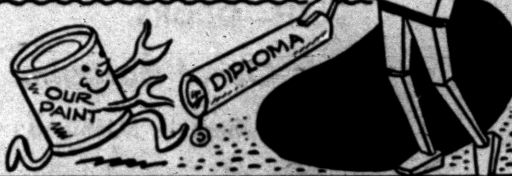
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CHOOSING A FLOOR FINISH — Weigh all factors in choosing a floor finish. Avoid disappointing results by trying various finishing materials on pieces of scrap flooring first.

**Choosing Floor Finish?
— Then Plan Work Ahead**

Having to choose a floor finish to use in an upcoming refinishing project might make your head swim, but it will be easier if you decide how much you want to spend in terms of time, energy and dollars on application and upkeep of the finish.

The kind of floor (hard or soft wood), use to be made of the room, durability of the finish and

personal taste, all must be considered. To guide you, here is a brief rundown on some of the popular finishes:

OIL

This is an old, very durable, won't show water spots, but is a lot of work to apply. Although it brings out the natural grain of wood, the beauty of an oil finish depends on the number of coats applied and time spent polishing.

Linseed oil—applied either cold or warm—is used. Warm oil sets faster and results in a darker color, and is heated by placing the oil container in a pan of boiling hot water. Brush oil over the floor, let it stand a short time, and rub the floor with a soft cloth until all of the oil has been absorbed or removed. Several repeat applications are necessary, but the room may be used between times. For quicker penetration and faster drying, mix one part turpentine with three parts oil.

Linseed oil finishes are not recommended for oak floors.

PENETRATING SEALERS

Like oil finishes, floor seals penetrate the wood, and so are highly durable and suitable for floors which get hard wear. Although they don't darken wood as much as oil, they are easy to apply. As a rule, two coats are sufficient in applying them, follow directions on the container.

VARNISH

Rather difficult to use because it must be applied very carefully, varnish produces a high-gloss, durable surface coating. Three coats are preferred and the finish should be hand-sanded lightly between coats. Varnish is slow drying and floors should be protected from dust, lint and insects while the finish dries.

SHELLAC

This glossy coating is generally considered less long-lasting than varnish, and prone to water-spot, but has advantages of quick-drying and being fairly easy to apply. At least two coats should be applied to oak floors and three are preferred for soft-wood floors. The first coat dries hard in three hours but overnight drying should be allowed between subsequent coats. Sand lightly between coats, too. Shellacked floors should be waxed frequently.

WAX

Most successful when used in combination with other floor finishes, wax is one of the simplest finishes to apply and renew. It helps to make oiled, sealed, shellacked or varnished surfaces scratch-resistant, and to protect them from dirt and grime.

Paste or liquid wax may be applied to any of the floor finishes discussed here.

Before taking on a floor-finishing project it's always a good idea to preview the results by trying out the finish of your choice on a sample piece of wood of the same species as the floor. Or else use a hidden floor area for your test. It's the only way to avoid disappointment.

FHA-VA Deny It

Despite news stories, the Administration has given no firm sign that they expect to remove the extra 2 per cent down payment requirement on FHA-VA financed housing, even though when this was first imposed their public statements clearly labeled this as a temporary measure to be removed whenever housing starts dropped from the high rate of mid-Summer 1955.

Don't Worry About It

Don't worry about the ceiling, if you are converting the basement into a play room. The exposed joists and subflooring can be painted in some light color, or they can be stained. If the wood is rough, an electric sander will knock off most high spots.



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**Fences Offer Protection
Against All Trespassers**

If neighborhood children and pets make a shambles of your gardening efforts, it is time to take a look at sure cures.

Designers and architects have come up with many different fence patterns and styles in recent months which offer a wide selection and fit almost every need.

For instance, low fences, three to four feet tall, will keep out most pets and children as well. There is an ample supply of popular fence materials such as western

red cedar and Douglas fir at most lumber yards to build your choice of fence.

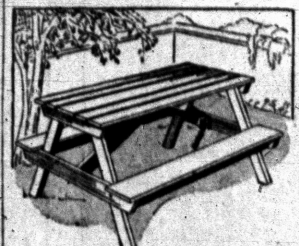
You can build a dog-tight fence in a louvered style, in a basket weave, with conventional pickets or with solid boards. It is suggested that cedar posts be used for they are longer lasting, or you can use fir and dip the ends with preservatives.

Most fences of any style require a frame of 2x4s, and generally fir is suitable for this purpose. Solid boards can be cut to fit on this 2x4 frame, and louvered boards can be cut to fit between the top and bottom rail of the fence.

The basket weave design can be built of wider boards, nailed firmly to each fence post and divided into a pattern by weaving it around a narrow 1x4 fir upright located in the center of the space between the solid posts.

Fences made of cedar or fir can be left to weather to a soft natural color, or they can be stained any desirable color to suit the house owner.

One thing certain, fences keep down the blood pressure of the home gardener, who dislikes seeing his choice flowers and shrubs destroyed by marauding pets or children.



Simply done, this table and bench unit is for the family that likes to have everything in place when dinner is ready. There is no scurrying around to find seats. A hammer and hand saw are the tools needed to build this unit. The pattern carries cutting diagrams for the shaped pieces so that there is no waste of time and material in putting the unit together. Pattern is No. 203 and the price is 25c. Other patterns available in packets are Lawn & Garden Furniture, Nos. 1 and 2—\$1 each. Bird Houses and Feeders, 1 and 2—\$1 each. Living Room Furniture—\$1; and Jig-Saw Packets, 1 and 2—\$1 each. Be sure to give name and number of packet to avoid error in filling your order. Any pattern not useful may be returned for refund or exchange.

The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

Use Special Nails

Nailing. The application of hardwood flooring is a carpentering specialty. It calls for special nails. For a fine squeak-free floor, which the owner will be forever proud of, it is well worth while to insist that the floor layer get and use the right kind of nails, and plenty of them. The average floor-layer finds the screw-type nails more satisfactory, because they eliminate splitting.

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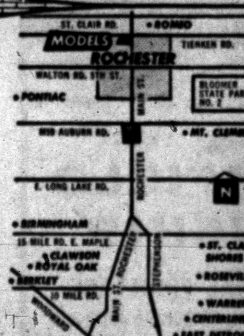
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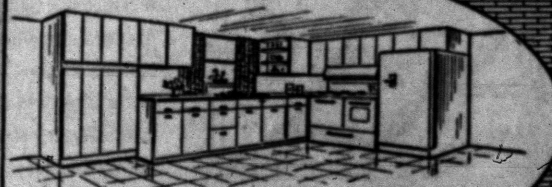
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Fences Offer Protection Against All Trespassers

If neighborhood children and pets make a shambles of your gardening efforts, it is time to take a look at sure cures.

Designers and architects have come up with many different fence patterns and styles in recent months which offer a wide selection and fit almost every need.

For instance, low fences, three to four feet tall, will keep out most pets and children as well. There is an ample supply of popular fence materials such as western

red cedar and Douglas fir at most lumber yards to build your choice of fence.

You can build a dog-tight fence in a louvered style, in a basket weave, with conventional pickets or with solid boards. It is suggested that cedar posts be used for they are longer lasting, or you can use fir and dip the ends with preservatives.

Most fences of any style require a frame of 2x4s, and generally fir is suitable for this purpose. Solid boards can be cut to fit on this 2x4 frame, and louvered boards can be cut to fit between the top and bottom rail of the fence.

The basket weave design can be built of wider boards, nailed firmly to each fence post and divided into a pattern by weaving it around a narrow 1x4 fir upright located in the center of the space between the solid posts.

Fences made of cedar or fir can be left to weather to a soft natural color, or they can be stained any desirable color to suit the house owner.

One thing certain, fences keep down the blood pressure of the home gardener, who dislikes seeing his choice flowers and shrubs destroyed by marauding pets or children.



Simply done, this table and bench unit is for the family that likes to have everything in place when dinner is ready. There is no scurrying around to find seats. A hammer and hand saw are the tools needed to build this unit. The pattern carries cutting diagrams for the shaped pieces so that there is no waste of time and material in putting the unit together. Pattern is No. 203 and the price is 25c. Other patterns available in packets are Lawn & Garden Furniture, Nos. 1 and 2—\$1 each. Bird Houses and Feeders, 1 and 2—\$1 each. Living Room Furniture—\$1; and Jig-Saw Packets, 1 and 2—\$1 each. Be sure to give name and number of packet to avoid error in filling your order. Any pattern not useful may be returned for refund or exchange.

The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

Use Special Nails

Nailing. The application of hardwood flooring is a carpentering specialty. It calls for special nails. For a fine squeak-free floor, which the owner will be forever proud of, it is well worth while to insist that the floor layer get and use the right kind of nails, and plenty of them. The average floor-layer finds the screw-type nails more satisfactory, because they eliminate splitting.



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Floor Finish? Work Ahead

personal taste, all must be considered. To guide you, here is a brief rundown on some of the popular finishes:

OIL

This is an oldy, very durable, won't show water spots, but is a lot of work to apply. Although it brings out the natural grain of wood, the beauty of an oil finish depends on the number of coats applied and time spent polishing.

Linseed oil—applied either cold or warm—is used. Warm oil sets faster and results in a darker color, and is heated by placing the oil container in a pan of boiling-hot water. Brush oil over the floor, let it stand a short time, and rub the floor with a soft cloth until all of the oil has been absorbed or removed. Several repeat applications are necessary, but the floor may be used between times.

For quicker penetration and faster drying, mix one part turpentine with three parts oil.

Linseed oil finishes are not recommended for oak floors.

PENETRATING SEALERS

Like oil finishes, floor sealers penetrate the wood, and so are highly durable and suitable for floors which get hard wear. Although they don't darken wood as much as oil, they are easy to apply. As a rule, two coats are sufficient in applying them, follow directions on the container.

VARNISH

Rather difficult to use because it must be applied very carefully, varnish produces a high-gloss, durable surface coating. Three coats are preferred and the finish should be hand-sanded lightly between coats. Varnish is slow drying and floors should be protected from dust, lint and insects while the finish dries.

SHELLAC

This glossy coating is generally considered less long-lasting than varnish, and prone to water-spot, but has advantages of quick-drying and being fairly easy to apply. At least two coats should be applied to oak floors and three are preferred for soft-wood floors. The first coat dries hard in three-hours but overnight drying should be allowed between subsequent coats. Sand lightly between coats, too. Shellacked floors should be waxed frequently.

WAX

Most successful when used in combination with other floor finishes, wax is one of the simplest finishes to apply and renew. It helps to make oiled, sealed, shellacked or varnished surfaces scratch-resistant, and to protect them from dirt and grime.

Paste or liquid wax may be applied to any of the floor finishes discussed here.

Before taking on a floor-finishing project it's always a good idea to preview the results by trying out the finish of your choice on a sample piece of wood of the same species as the floor. Or else use a hidden floor area for your test. It's the only way to avoid disappointment.

Don't Worry About It

Don't worry about the ceiling. If you are converting the basement into a play room. The exposed joists and subflooring can be painted in some light color, or they can be stained. If the wood is rough, an electric sander will knock off most high spots.

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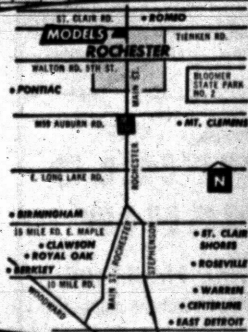
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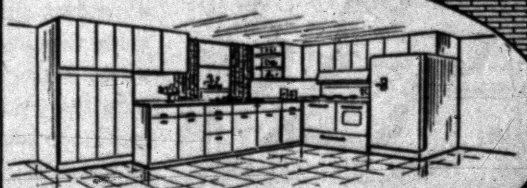


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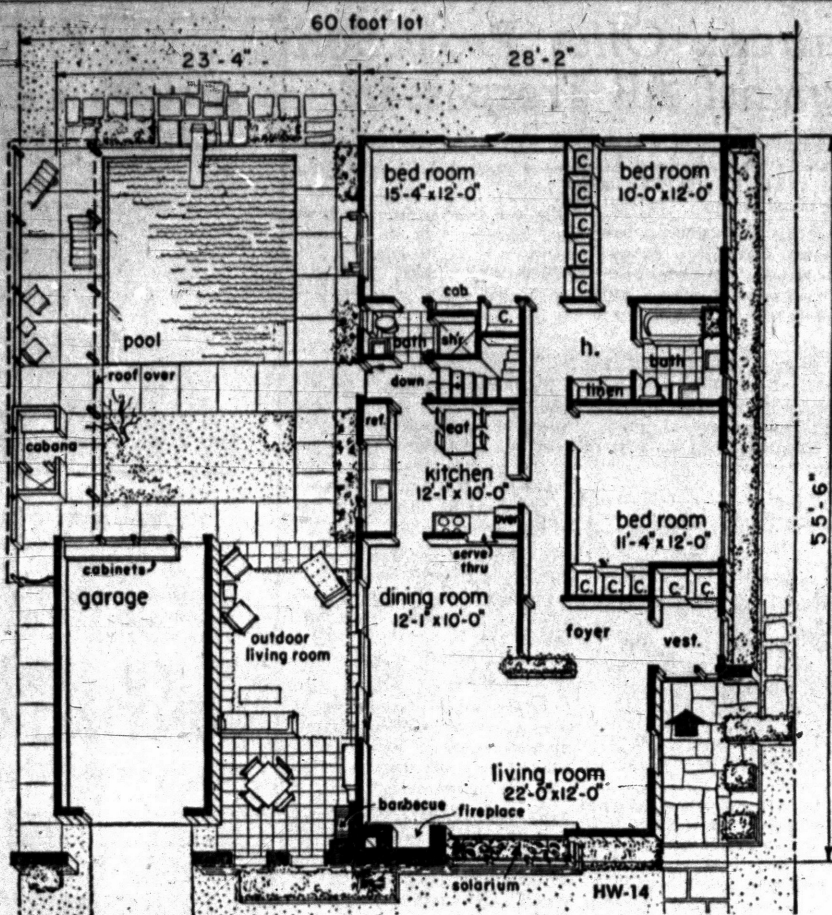


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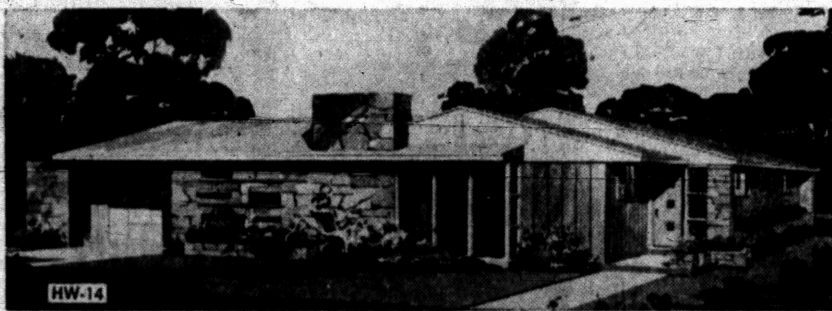
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EXCELLENT PLAN—This plan shows how well the house, swimming pool, garage and outdoor living room fit a small lot. The kitchen window faces the pool which lets mother super-

vise the youngsters. The outdoor living room is entered through sliding glass doors from the living room. The bedrooms are completely removed from the noise and traffic of the rest of the house.



CALIFORNIA LUXURY—You can get California luxury in this house on a 60 foot lot. Color glamorizes the front of the house with random

stonework, solarium window, stained vertical siding and white gable ends.

Press House of the Week Features Outdoor Living

A private swimming pool comes with this budget-priced house on a modest size lot!

Designated as Design HW-14 in The House of the Week series, it demonstrates the practicability of California luxury on most any 60-foot lot.

The house is expertly planned to keep every room free from cross traffic. It contains three bedrooms, two bathrooms, spacious living room and dining room, and efficiently planned kitchen and a dramatic outdoor living room. Yet the house proper covers only 1,424 square feet.

You could build this house even on a 40-foot lot by shifting the swimming pool to the back yard and placing the garage or carport in front of the outdoor living room shown on this plan.

However, the advantages of the arrangement in HW-14 are many. The kitchen window faces the pool area to give a mother supervision of her youngsters. The service door not only offers convenience for serving refreshments outdoors, but also has access to a bathroom for showers. This bathroom, adjoining

the master bedroom, makes the pool especially inviting for a quick morning plunge.

Completely screened from neighbors, the pool has a covered spectators' gallery along its side opposite the house. Blocking views from the street is a small cabana with a shower bath. This insures you against wet traffic through the house and provides dressing space.

GET SOME BIDS

How much would a swimming pool of this type cost you? Rudolph A. Matern, the architect who designed HW-14, got a lot of estimates before he completed this plan.

"Most people," he says, "feel that a private pool is beyond their pocket book, because of a lack of information. The best way to get a realistic picture is to get bids from two or more reputable pool builders in your community."

"However, if you are building a new house," Matern adds, "it is worth while to remember that the cost of your pool can be included in your mortgage so that you can pay it off over the 20 or 30 years your mortgage will run. Later it

may be built with a three-year improvement loan, or you can make it a do-it-yourself project to eliminate most or all of the labor cost."

CRAWL SPACE

No basement is needed with Design HW-14. An abundance of closet space and the possibility of lengthening the garage for larger cabi-

nets, plus the use of the stair space for closets, provide ample storage.

A small crawl space adjacent to the chimney would accommodate a modern horizontal type heating plant, or a heater could be placed in the stair space and given a separate vent.

All blueprints for this design include a separate conversion sheet for basementless construction.

Matern points out that there are various types of pools and pool kits available. There are pools of concrete block, reinforced block, poured concrete, steel shell and gunite concrete sprayed on steel rods. Then there are kits for pre-stressed precast concrete, plastic lined pools and fiberglass pools.

"For a professionally built pool approximately 16 by 20 feet, including piping and filter, the cost may run between \$2,500 and \$3,000," he says. "A precast concrete unit, 16 by 32, complete with filtration system can be purchased for \$1,300. Do-it-yourself labor can keep the installation cost close to this figure."

LIVE OUTDOORS

"A 15 by 30 pre-formed lightweight fiberglass pool kit, including filter, coping and light can be had for \$1,000—another do-it-yourself project."

"One man built himself an 11 by 17 poured concrete pool for \$290. This and many others have withstood many winters in the cold area of the country."

The outdoor living room of this house is an especially attractive feature. This is removed from the swimming area and the miniature sandy beach at the head of the pool. It is entered through sliding glass doors from the living room. A separate barbecue

fireplace uses a flue in the same chimney as the main living room fireplace. Sheltered by the garage, this outdoor living room is a place to relax, dine al fresco, or watch the bathers from a sun shaded retreat.

Privacy indoors and outdoors is underwritten in this plan. A walk along the outside of the garage leads to the swimming pool area. But a gate at the end of this walk keeps excluded persons out. Usually when you build a swimming pool, you have to have a fence around it. Here the gate, the garage and the covered spectators gallery provide that fence without disfiguring your property.

Ease of passage is another headline in this plan. You can usher guests into the front vestibule, where two coat closets are available, take them through the foyer and directly into the living room. Or when you come home late, you can go from the front door down the hall to any bedroom or bathroom, or stop in the kitchen for a snack without passing through the living room.

If you build this house with a basement, you'll find it easy to store pool gear downstairs for the winter, because the basement stairs lead directly down from the service entrance. If you build without a basement, you'll have an ample storage closet in the place occupied by the stairs.

The solarium window in the living room is an interesting detail in both the exterior and interior design of this house. This window with its stone retainer lends charm to the front and provides a raised hearth for the fireplace with an adjoining planter box in the house.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Building Editor:

Enclosed is 35 cents. Please send me a copy of the study plan for The House of the Week, Design HW-14. No stamps accepted. Please do not use sticky tape on coins.

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